TRACHING. HY PLOBENCE PERCY.

Its way along the giveny walls it wends, Through ir ubled clouds of city dust ascends, and melting far in heaven's glory ends.

Up circle! prisons open toward the sky; True spirits all are dro-born,—sthes Sie; Ariss, and rank thee with the hosts on high

The Advantage of Taking Poison—Singular Experience of an Austrian Arsenic-cater. The director of the amenic works near Salzburg, in Austria, and an arsenic-eater, gives the following sketch of his own expe-

At seventeen years of age, while studying assaying, I had much to do with arsenic, and was advised by my teacher, M. Bonsch, Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy at Eileben, to begin the habit of arsenic-earing. I quote the precise words he addressed to me:

"If you wish to continue the study of assaying, and become hereafter superintendent of a factory, more especially of an arsenic factory, in which position there are so few, and which is absoduned by so many, and to preserve yourself from the fumes which injure the lengs of most, if not all, and to continue to enjoy your customary health and jure the lungs of most, if notall, and to continue to enjoy your customary health and spirits, and to attain a tolerably advanced age, I advise you, nay, it is absolutely necessary, that besides strictly abstaining from spirituous liquors, you should learn to take arsenic; but do not forget when you have attained the age of fifty years, gradually to decrease your dose, till from the dose to which you have become accustomed, you return to that with which you begge.

dose to which you have become accustomed, you return to that with which you began, or even less."

I have made trial of my preceptor's prescription till now, the forty-fifth year of my age. The dose with which I began, and that which I take at present, I inclose; they are taken once a day, early, in any warm liquid, such as coffee, but not in any spirituousliquors. The doses sent were No. 1, original dose, three grains; No. 2, present dose, twenty-three grains of pure white arsenic in coarse powder. About an hour after taking the first dose (I took the same quantity daily for three months), there followed slight perspiration, with griping pains in the bowe's for three months), there followed slight perspiration, with griping pains in the bowe's and, after three or four hours, a loose evacuation; this was followed by a keen appetite, and a feeling of excitement. With the exception of the pain, the same aymptoms follow every increase of the dose. I subjoin as a caution, that it is not advisable to begin assenic-eating before the age of twelve or after thirty years. Evil consequences only ensue from a long continued interruption. Circumstances often oblige me to leave it of for two or three days, and I feel only slight lauguor and loss of appetite, and I resume taking the arsenic in somewhat smaller doses.

On two occasions, at the carnest solicita-tions of my friends, I attempted entirely to leave off arsenic. The second time was in January, 1855. I was induced to try it a second time from a belief that my first illness might have arisen from some other cause. On the third day of the second week after leaving off the dose, I was attacked with faintness, depression of spirits, mental weakness, and a total loss of the little appearance weatness, and the steep, also, entirely deserted me. On the fourth day, I had violent palpitation of the heart, accompanied by profus

Inflammation of the lungs followed, and was laid up for nine weeks, the same as on the first occasion of leaving off the arsenic Had I not been bled, I should most likely have died of apoplexy. As a restorative, resumed the arsenic-eating in smaller doses and with a firm determination never to be seduced into leaving it off, except as origi-nally directed by my preceptor. The results on both occasions were precisely the same, and death would certainly have ensued, had I not resumed argonic action.

Brief Sketch of the Louisiann Boy Preacher.

Mark Boatner Chapman is now in his fourteenth year. He was born in Cliuton, Louisiana, where his parents still reton, Louisiana, where his parents still re-side. About two years ago he was received in the Church; very soon after this he com-menced instructing his father's serwants on the afternoon of every Sabbath. His custom was to read a chapter and comment upon it, having first closely studied the chapter, con-sulting Benson, Clark, and Wesley, on every passage.

sulting Beuson, Clark, and Wesley, on every passage.

He at length began, says a writer to the Memphis Advocate, to speak in the love feasts and class-meetings; than to pray in the public congregation. His appearance is that of the merest boy, and he seems wholly unconscious of any superior gifts or attainments. He new preaches regularly every Sabbath, at his father's place, near town. His parents have refused to allow him to enter the pulpit and supply the place of the regular minister on the Sabbath, although he is often solicited to do so. He does nothing without permission from his parents. He attends school, and joins in all the amusements of the boy of his own age; he is a mere child everywhere save when preaching.

On last Sabbath, last under his said.

on last Sabbath I sat under his ministry

On last Sabbath I sat under his ministry and have seldom been more edified and delighted with a sermon. His style is chaste, his words fitly and happily chosen. The micest critic could not detect a graumat cal error, his manner is earnest, and his pathetic appeals reach all hearts. Occasionally his feelings overwhelm him, and he gives way to floods of tears.

The most gifted lawyers, doctors and divines have heard him with astonishment and delight. I confess that it is most won lefful, and to me incomprehensible. When I beard him he preached from the text, "How long hait ye between two opinions?" He preached from notes, some times seeming to forget that his notes were before him. His subject was arranged with perfect system and must logically treated. When through his sermon he closed the Book, and gave a brief and touching exhortation, under which I could with others, but weep. His public addresses, published, have attracted much attention, and should he live, he must, in his onward course, leave a broad wake on the tide of morals. Such is the character of this "Boy Preacher," whose wonderful precocity is without a parallel.

THE LATE SOLAR ECLIPSE IN EUROPE.-Europeans, in common with their trans-Atlantic brethren, were generally favored with a good opportunity to observe the famous aclipse of the 18th ultimo. The Manchester Geordien says:

Ganric a says:

Owing to the very unfavorable state of the weather, only a passing glimpse of the solar eclipse was obtained here yesterday. The Londoners were, however, more fortunate, and ind an admirable opportunity of feasting their eyes upon a phenomenon, the like of which, estronomers tell them, they will not see again until 18 0.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times writes as follows:

It wanted a few injuncts to two when the eclipse began, and whenever the sky cleared the opaque body of the moon might be seen creeping on in slow but sure advances. The greatest, portlon of the sun was covered about three o'clock, and such parts of the sky as were visible assumed a darker blue. It was mearly a quarter to four o'clock when the sun sot quite released from the grasp of his invader.

SACTICAL ATTORNEY.—An advocate intely gained a suit for a poor young so remarked, "I have nothing to pay th, sie, but my heart," "Hand it over clerk, if you pleuse, I wish no fee for "be really and pleuse, I wish no fee for

The Nature and Constitution of Mescors The Scientific American, of the 4th inst., has the following in regard to meteors:

has the following in regard to meteors:

There is no room left for reasonable doubt that meteors, such as the one which passed over this city on the evening of the 26th of July, are small planets, rushing through space, and probably revolving around the sun. Of the several explanations which have been suggested no other has the slightest degree of plausibility, while this is in accordance with all the facts, and is confirmed by every new observation. There are records of the appearance of hundreds of these bodies, large numbers of them having exploded and sent fragments to the ground. It is estimated that the one which passed over Ohio on the 21st of April last, was three-eighths of a mile in diameter. Of the several fragments which it cant to the earth, the largest weighed 103 pounds, and others forty and fifty pounds aspiece.

The one which passed over this city on the

apiece.

The one which passed over this city on the 20th uit, will be forever memorable in the history of these remarkable bodies. In the first place, a better account will be procured of it than has been obtained of any of its predecessors. It appeared in the evening of a clear night, when it was most likely to be seen; it passed at a great hight, so that it was visible over a wide area; and it came within the observation of the most intelligent community in the world. There is hardly a village from which it was seen that does not contain one or more persons competent to contain one or more persons competent to collect the testimony from the spectators, and thus ascertain its distance from the zenith at its greatest elevation.

zenith at its greatest elevation.

From these numerous and scattered observations its distance from the earth will, no doubt, be ascertained with a degree of accuracy which has never before been equaled, and a judicious sifting of the testimony will probably permit a pretty close estimate of its size. From the best accounts that we have yet seen, we calculate its hight at thirty-ciablt miles and its size at a little more than three-loughts of a mile in diameter but these three-fourths of a mile in diameter, but these results are to be verified by comparison with all the other statements. It was probably results are to be vertically the statements. It was probably the largest meteor that has ever been seen. If the meteor of the 20th did fall into the Atlantic Ocean, the effect ought to have been observed in the self-acting tide registers of the Coast Survey, if in no other way.

It has been supposed, heretofore, that the heat of these little planets was produced by the resistance of our atmosphere as they tra-

he resistance of our atmosphere as they trathe resistance of our atmosphere as they tra-versed it with their immense velocity; though such rough observation as has been made of several would seem to indicate that they be-came luminous and exploded beyond the limits of our atmosphere. As these explo-sions were accompanied, however, by loud reports, which it was impossible to believe could have been propagated where there was no air or other medium, a natural suspicion was thrown on the accuracy of the observano air or other medium, a natural suspicion was thrown on the accuracy of the observations. This discussion causes great interest to attach to the problem of ascertaining positively the height of these bodies above the earth, and makes it desirable that all spectators who chance to see one should make the proper observations for this purpose.

The most important of all circumstances to a carefully natical scheme.

The most important of all circumstances to be carefully noticed when a meteor is seen, is either its distance from the zenith, or its listance above the horizon, at its greatest elevation. This may be obtained with considerable accuracy whenever the meteor chances to come in a line with any terrestial object, such as a tree or building, by noting exactly the part of the object with which it ranges, and carefully remembering this, to be measured with instruments afterward. A person who knows the principal stars may adopt a still better plan, by observing the stars which it passes in its flight, especially at the point of its greatest elevation above the horizon. This is the most valuable of all observations of meteors which can be the horizon. This is the most visitable all observations of meteors which can the horizon. This is the most valuable of all observations of meteors which can be made, for if only two such are made at the same distance on each side of the meteor's track, they will give its hight from the earth with accuracy and certainty. If the size is given as compared with any terrestrial object, as a man's hat, the apparent distance from the earth in feet or miles should accompany the statement, as the former without the latter has no meaning. The time of day, the direction of flight, the color, and every thing connected with the startling phenomenon should also be noticed coolly and accurately, carefully written out, and forwarded either to the Scientific American, Silliman's Journal, Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, or to the nearest college. In this way the American people will contribute their share toward obtaining a full knowledge of these mysterious bodies which so frequently come in close proximity to the earth, or in actual contact with it, in their swift flight through space.

Original "Bustley for a Woman.

The London Morning Herald says that
Emma Kettle, a well-dressed young woman, and very fur from ugly withal, was brought before Mr. Combe, charged with conveying a bladder, containing about a quart of gin, into the Queen's Prison, contrary to the act of

Parlament.

Mr. Charles Colwell, the chief turnkey of the Queen's Prison, said that he was in the obby about ten o'clock that morning, when the prisoner passed through into the prison, and suspecting that she had something secreted behind her, as her bustle appeared large, he stopped her and told her of his suscicions. She denied having any spirits about her, and added that what she had behind her was her usual bustle. Not believing her, he handed her over to the female searcher.

Mary Colwell, the female searcher, said she was called by the last witness, and on unfastening the lady's dress she found tied behind her a long bladder, which was found to contain a quart of gin.

Mr. Combe — "Then it was where the ladies usually wear their bustles? (Laughter.)

Mr. Combe—"Then it was where the ladies usually wear their bustles? (Laughter.).
Witness replied that it was, and fastened so carefully as almost to defy detection.
Mr. Edwin, the chief clerk, informed his worship that the act of Parliament was imperative in the present case. The penalty for any person having a bladder or skin of spirits concealed about them, in the Queen's Prison, was £10 or three months. There was no mitigation of the fine. Mr. Combe accordingly fined her £10, and in default she must be committed for one month. must be committed for one month.

As Extraordinary Man of Justice.
On his way to Bokhara from Herat, the Doctor fell among thieves, was robbed tripped from head to foot, fastened to a corse's tail, and driven in front of his captors corse's tail, and driven in front of his captors who incessantly whipped him as he went. Chained in a dungeon to a gang of fifty prisoners, he was not released until the Khan and interfered, after which, in visiting that high potentate he saw hundreds of men and women with their eyes cut out, and their noses and ears amputated. Upon the throne stood a great prince of that land, who had killed with his own fist his father, mother, brother, sister and son-in-law, and so awful was his bodily strength that he would some times table hold of a prisoner and tear his skull in two.

was his boolly strength that he would some times take hold of a prisoner and tear his skull in two.

He said to Dr. Wolff, "For my part I have no religion. I have already passed this world and the other world. I have got however, one good quality, and that is, I am a man of justice; I love strict justice, and, therefore, tell me the truth, and you shall see my justice. How much money have these rascals taken from you?" Wolff said, "They have taken from me eighty tomouns." He repeated, "Now thou shalt see my justice." So he instantly ordered Hassan Khan Coord and all his followers to be dreadfully flogged. He extorted from them every farthing; and after he had got back Wolff's money, he counted it and said, "Now thou shalt see my justice," and putting the money into his own pocket, without giving Wolff a single penny, he added, "Now you may go in peace."—Dr. Wolff's Travels.

RETURN OF PROP. WILSON, THE ERONAUT, O PITTERURG.—Friday's Pittsburg Journal

observes:

Prof. Wilson, the exial navigator, who made so unexpected an ascent on Saturday last, arrived in this city yesterday morning, having secured his balloon, where it came down, a few miles from Reimersburg, Clarion County, which place he reached on Sanday. The balloon arrived by a flat-boat last night. The Professor will make an ascension from Iron City Park on Saturday next, inflating his balloon with gas manufactured by himself from sulphuric acid and iron filings.

THE REAL PROPERTY. CINCINNATI

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,

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SUNDAYS NOT EXCEPTED,

-BY-H. REED & Co. PROPRIETORS.

ONE CENT!

SEVEN CENTS PER WEEK

MAILED AT Three Dollars and a Half a Year

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We ask a fair comparison of the Parcs with the ther papers of this city or of any other city, and the adgment of our readers whether we do not furnish paper equally attractive at one-half, or less than naif the cost of the other Cincinnati dailies.

THE DAILY PRESS, since it came under the present anagement, has increased rapidly in circulation and has now probably as large a circulation within the city of Cincinnati as any other journal, and is to reasing at a rate equal to the most sanguine expecations of its proprietors.

From its large circulation, and from its also which takes advertisements much more conspicuous the hey can be in the large papers, THE DAILY PRES fiers the most valuable advertising medium in the tity. Its advertising business has largely increased and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the bust ess and enterprise of the city. Its columns are es pecially looked to for a large class of advertisements of Wants" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc. which almost invariably bring prompt answer People who are out of employment, or who wan help of any kind, can place their needs before thou ands of the laboring or employing classes by a twen y-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PRESS THE DAILY PRESS has also a larger circulation i

wington and Newport than the aggregate of all the ther Cincinnati papers. Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increase

heir business so easily and certainly as by advertis-

Pages in any of the towns within a day's die ance of Cincinnati by railroad, and carriers will fine hat a little energy and labor will build up routed which will be valuable to them; and the great num ser of a one-cont paper that can be distributed in al nost any town, will furnish a handsome income to th We are ready to make arrangements for routes in

towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish satisfactory assurances of character and responsi-

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To sucourage the formation o Clubs TWELVE APERS will be sent to one address for NINE DOL-

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Largest City Circulation ! CHOICE COMB HONEY & POXES AT

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TSR FUL IN EVER V HOUSE FOR Mending Puratture, Toya, Creckery, Glassware, with Wholesale Depot, No. 4s Cudar-street, New York Address HENBY C. 5FALDING & CO., Address HENBY C. 5FALDING & CO., Pat up for Dealers in cases containing four, sight and twelve densines beautiful Lithegraph Showcard accompanying each package.

Wonderful Child! MISS TENNESSEE CLAPION 18 A Second sight Sewrand Astrologer. This young had has been traveling since she was eleven years old, and has been endowed from her birth with a supernatural git to such an activating degree, that she convictors the most skentical of her wonderful powers. Six gives in drymation of absent friends, whether fiving or dead, together with the past, present and future events of life; sho of lost morely or property, identifying the persons concerned with so much certainty, as to exactly leave a nours or court. She prescribes for Diseases, talling their causes and location, with so much astisfaction as to merit and receive the confidence of all who have been entirely banished by her wonderful ministrations. See causes and point out the medicine to circ the most obstinate diseases—even flose that for years have baffed our best physicians, and can direct ones as a distinguished by her wonderful ministrations as a distinguished to be made and used, that the sease of the flow of the sease of the flow of the control of the country of the work of the country MISS TENNESSEE CLAPLIN IS

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PORTABLE COOK-STOVE! USING NEITHER WOOD, COAL, CHAR-No Smoke, No Dirt, No Heat! To discommode the operator. The best Fed most committed Summer arrangement extant. In prac-cal operation every day, at 11 A.M., No. 11 West of unfastreet. 12 West per and the second of the second o

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AM RECEIVING DAILY, BY EX.
FRESS, the very newest styles of BONNETS, RIG 600E. FRENCH ABTIFUCAL FLOWERS, CHILDREN' HATS, RUSHES, CRAPES BLOND LAGES, STRAW TEM MING, BONNET PRANTS and MILLIERRY GOOD. Wholesale and Retail, NO. 154 FIFTH-STREET.

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LESS COMPLICATION THAN ANY gather, make cord and embredder beautifully. If will stitch, here, tuck gather, make cord and embredder beautifully. If will work on all kinds of fabric, from the finest the coarsest. All kinds of thread can be need from

the original speed.

Persons in want of a Machine are respectfully invited to call and examine ours before purchasing
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Agents wanted. [1714] M. B. BYBOLT.

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Hamilton County, to medirected, I will offer for each
on the 6th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1860, at
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The west half of the north-west quarter of section
eight in Township seven, south of range two each, in
the table of hands subject to sale at Linna, Ohto,
the table of the county of the county of
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No. 134 FOURTH-ST. COMBERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING ON AND AFTER JULY 20. I WILL on, for sale by the box or basket.

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A RE NOW RECEIVING ADDITIONS TO their large assoriment of Watches, Jewelly, Alabo A fine assoriment of Flated Tea Sats and Onders and Opera-placement RELUE AND BROWN BONNET BOARDS.

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1850, Frains will depart as follows:

6 A. M. EXPR ESS.—From Clincinnati, Ham iten and Dayton Depot.—For Hamilton, Hichmond Indianapolis. Loganaport. Dayton, &c.

7130 A. M. EXPR ESS.—From Cittle Miami Depot. and from Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot. For Hamilton, Elektronic Via Columbus, Belair and Pitts burg: via Columbus, Belair and Pitts buyton and dichigan Rend for Ford, Piqua, Hidney, Itma, Fort Wayne and Chicago.

8 A. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—Accommodation for Carbord, &c.

10 A. M. EXPR ESS.—From Little Miami Depot.—Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Creatine and Pittsburg, and via Columbus and Cleveland.

24:30 P. M. EXPR ESS.—From Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—From Dayton, Spring field, Urbana, Bellefontaine and Esnimino for Blohmond, Indianapolis, and all points West.

3:50 P. M.—From Uncinnati, Hamilton and Dayton papet.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot.—Accommodation for Columbus, storping at all Way Stations connects at Hamilton for Oxford, &c.

4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot.—Accommodation for Columbus, storping at all Way Stations also for Springfield.

6 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot.—Accommodation for Columbus, storping at all Way Stations also for Springfield.

6 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot.—Accommodation for Rolumbus, Holmanic, and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Storping at all Way Stations also for Springfield.

6 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot.—Accommodation for Rolumbus, Holmanic, and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Storping and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Storping and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Relair and Pittsburg; vi

Benwood; and via Columbus, Belair and Pittaburg
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to and at the East Front-street; sixth-street ps
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trains run by Golumbus time, which is seven min
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and 5:35 P. M.

Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.

and 5:35 P. M.

Three daily trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M.

2 P. M.

One trains for Evanarille at 4:25 A. M.

One trains for Evanarille at 4:25 A. M.

The trains comment at St. Louis for all points in Rannas and Nebraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keokuk; at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vickaburg Natches and New Orloans.

One through train on Sunday at 5:35 P. M.

Returning, fast line leaves East St. Louis, Sinday, excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Clinchmati at 9:56 P. M.

Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 7:20 P. M.

arriving at Clinchmontal at 7:30 A. M.

For through trains to all, points West and Bouth phase apply at the offices: Wainut-street House, be corner office. North three forms way; Spencer House Office and at the bept, corne Front and Mill-streets. Omnibuses all the Pept, corne Front and Mill-streets.

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Three daily through trains loave Sixth-street Degos Three daily through trains leave Sixth-street Depos t 6 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars.

At Bichmond, with Cincinnati and Chicago Ballroad, for Anderson and all points on the Bellefontaine Bairoad Line; Kekomo, Logansport, Peru and
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near Gibson House;
Revillages to Vine-street, between Burnet House and
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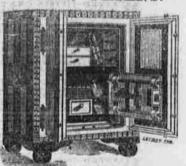
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